

NO. 602.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1908.—FORTY PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

SESSION ENDS

Congress Adjourns at Mid-
night Until December.

HAVE FUN IN HOUSE

Senate More Dignified and Cer-
emonious at Close.

PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL

He Receives Senators and Signs Bills
in the President's Room, Accord-
ing to Annual Custom—Vice
President Receives Thanks of
Senators—Noise Dominant Factor
in Final Hours of the House Ses-
sion—Songs Sung, and Laughter
Defies the Speaker's Gavel, for
Once Out of Commission.

At 11:50 o'clock last night the first ses-
sion of the Sixtieth Congress adjourned
"without day," the gavel of the Vice
President and that of the Speaker falling
at the same moment, in pursuance of
the usual resolution of adjournment,
adopted earlier in the evening.

Hilarity and merrymaking marked the
closing scenes in the House. In the Sen-
ate, over which still lingered the effects
of the filibuster, which brought an un-
usually tame session to a whirlwind close,
dignity and formality were the order of
the final hours.

The President, in accordance with cus-
tom, made his annual visit to the Capitol,
and in his own room across the lobby
from the Senate received Senators and
officials for about two hours, and signed
the last batch of bills which were passed
during the final hours by the two
Houses.

Culberson Offers Resolution.
Senator Culberson, the minority leader
in the Senate, offered the usual resolution
of thanks from the Senators on both sides
of the chamber to the Vice President for
the fairness and impartiality with which
he had presided over the sessions of the
Senate during the long six months of the
session. Senator Gallinger, of New Hamp-
shire, occupied the chair during the im-
provised proceedings.

Mr. Fairbanks, who entertains the am-
bition to become President-elect of the
United States before the next session of
Congress convenes, made a short but
heartfelt speech of thanks for the expres-
sions of regard and respect, which had
been adopted by unanimous vote, and
spoke of the ability and devotion to duty
which, he said, had characterized the
Senators on both sides of the chamber
during the session which he was about to
declare closed.

Final Gavel Falls.
At the close of his remarks he declared
the Senate adjourned without day, and
brought his gavel down upon the desk in
front of him with an appropriate note of
finality. It was remarked with amuse-
ment by observant persons in the gal-
lery, who took the trouble to make the
count, that there were just twenty-three
Senators in the chamber when the body
was declared adjourned for the session.

The final hours in the Senate were
characterized chiefly by recesses, made
necessary by the time required to enroll
the bills passed during the afternoon.
Having been in session since 11 o'clock
on the preceding day, owing to Mr. La
Follette's ill-fated filibuster, the Senate,
at 8:30, on motion of Senator Hale, took
a recess until 8:30, in order to allow the
House to pass upon the final measures
considered in the other body, and to al-
low conferences to be held upon those on
which differences of opinion existed, as
expressed in Senate amendments.

Senators Freshen Up.
At 8:30 the Vice President again called
the Senate to order, and a change had
come over the appearance of the members
of that ill-used body, many having gone
home and changed their clothes after the
long vigil of nearly thirty hours which
Mr. La Follette had compelled. Senators
Warren and Depew appeared in immacu-
late evening clothes and the other Sena-
tors in various summer fabrics, which
looked much more reasonable, if not so
dressed.

After a session of only four minutes'
duration, Mr. Aldrich moved a recess
until 9:30, and it was taken. At that hour
the final touches were not yet ready, and
another recess was taken until 10:30, after
the adjournment resolution had been
adopted and a few other matters agreed
to. Again there was a recess until 11:30.

Rapid-fire Conferences.
When the final meeting took place, at
11:30, although there had been an execu-
tive session in the afternoon, Mr. Keam,
of New Jersey, the lynx-eyed, discovered
that a long string of postmasters re-
mained unconfirmed, and, addressing the
Chair, he apologized for the necessity of
asking an executive session. The galleries
were filled to overflowing, many of the
spectators being women, including the
wives and daughters of not a few Sena-
tors. All had to be unceremoniously or-
dered from the galleries, and after the
Senate had used up about two minutes in
confirming several times that many post-
masters, the doors were again thrown
wide, and the spectators trooped back for

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.
Baltimore and Ohio Royal Blue
Trains to Philadelphia and New York
"every odd hour" during the day. Also
at 12 midnight and 2:32 night, with
through sleepers.

\$1.25 Sunday—Bluemont and Return.
Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.
Another Big Drop in Lumber Prices.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-
day and to-morrow; fresh west-
erly winds, becoming light.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Indiana Banker Held for Horse Theft.
2—Strong Sentiment for Roosevelt.
3—Jilted Man Wounds Girl and Kills Self.
4—District Militia Cavalry at Frederick.
5—Knox Favors States' Rights.
6—Methodists Oppose Union.
7—News of Maryland and Virginia.
8—Secretary Taft at Grant's Tomb.

LOCAL.
1—Aldrich Kills the Filibuster.
2—Graves of Soldiers Decorated.
3—President Puts Wreaths on Tombs.
4—Hon. Hannis Taylor on Lincoln.
5—Chicago Hears of Third Term.
6—White Man Stabs Negro on Car.
7—Drowning in River at Georgetown.
8—Capt. McDonald at White House.

CHICAGO HEARS
OF THIRD TERMRumblings Grow and Can-
not Be Ignored.

THE COMMITTEE IS BUSY

Preliminaries of Convention
Will Begin To-morrow.

**Nomination Actually in Hands of
Men Who Are to Decide the Two
Hundred or More Contests That Are
to Come Up from the South—Con-
vention Will Hear "Keynote"
Speech and Then Adjourn.**

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, Ill., May 30.—The real work of
the Republican national convention be-
gins with the coming week, when the na-
tional committee begins the herculean
task of hearing the two hundred and
more contest cases.

It will be a busy week, for the leading
candidates will have their headquarters
in full swing, and arriving delegates, Rep-
resentatives, and Senators will keep all
managers busy.

While all the national leaders now here
profess to believe there is no other can-
didate in the race except Taft, there
are underground rumblings which cannot
be ignored.

The Washington view of the situation
as brought to Chicago by returning Con-
gressmen, and by members of the national
committee, finds two candidates in the
race instead of one—Roosevelt and Taft.

The Washington view clings tenaciously
to the idea, and insists that Roosevelt
and Taft are the only two candidates in
the running.

Committee in Saddle.
In determining the contests the na-
tional committee actually has the nomi-
nation in its hands, inasmuch as the pre-
liminary hearings will guide the delibera-
tions of the credentials committee later.

Most of the contests come from the
South, and the question is less of can-
didates than of local control. The national
committee and the credentials committee
are not so much handling the fate of
candidates as they are putting the house
in order in these States, which quad-
rennally bring their quarrels over patron-
age and control to a crisis and throw the
whole matter into the national conven-
tion for settlement.

This is expected to be a trying matter
for both committees. When the conven-
tion has been organized, it will keep the
delegates marking time for at least two
days, and probably longer, according to
estimates.

When Senator Julius C. Burrows, as
temporary chairman, has delivered his
"keynote" speech on Tuesday, June 1,
the convention will have nothing further to
do until it can get the report from the
credentials committee, which is scheduled
to begin work immediately and to work
Tuesday night, all day on Wednesday,
and Wednesday night, and a large part
of Thursday.

Delegates Will Wait.
It may be in readiness to report Thurs-
day afternoon, but the national commit-
tee will not be surprised if the conven-
tion be not in shape for the nominat-
ing until Friday.

Secretary Taft will keep in touch with
the proceedings of the convention by long-
distance telephone from the rooms of his
brother, C. P. Taft, in the Auditorium
Annex, to the offices of the Secretary of
War, in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Taft may be in Chi-
cago. It is announced that this is prob-
able, but not certain.

C. P. Taft, with ex-Gov. Myron T. Her-
rick, of Ohio, and Wade Ellis, will be
in charge of the acres of Taft headquar-
ters, which will be provided for the Ohio
delegates and for the reception and en-
tertainment of other delegates in the Annex,
the Auditorium, and the Great Northern
hotels.

C. P. Taft, Arthur I. Vorys, Wade Ellis,
Frank Hitchcock, and ex-Gov. Myron T.
Herrick are expected to be in Chicago by
the end of the week to look after the
Secretary's interests in the contests.
These will be taken up alphabetically,
Alabama, Alaska, and Arkansas getting
in on the first hearings.

Henry Cabot Lodge Slated.
For the permanent organization of the
convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,
of Massachusetts, is said to have been
selected. He represents the administra-
tion's idea to about the extent that Sena-
tor Burrows does not.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.
To-day via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.
To-day via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Virginia Pine Flooring, \$1.50 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

HOMAGE IS PAID
TO NATION'S DEADGraves Decked and Praises
Sung by Patriots.

TRIBUTE AT ARLINGTON

President Puts Wreath on Tomb
of Unknown Dead.

**Chief Executive Also Places Wreaths
on Monuments to Spanish War
Victims and to Gen. Phil Sheridan.
Ceremonies at Local Cemeteries.
Parade of Grand Army of the Re-
public and Spanish War Veterans.**

Gray-haired men, many of them bear-
ing the scars of battle—veterans of the
civil war—marched side by side yesterday
with the men who helped to make Cuba
free, and they all placed flowers on the
graves of the men who fought and died
in the wars of 1861 and 1898.

It was fitting that in the Capital City
of a nation of brave men—men who make
the best soldiers of which the world
may boast—that Memorial Day of 1908
should have its standard set by the vet-
erans of Washington.

No more auspicious observance of
Memorial Day has been witnessed in this
city than that of yesterday.

Heroes of both wars he buried in the
national cemetery at Arlington, in the
soil made sacred by the bones of both
Union and Confederate warriors and the
rapidly disintegrating bodies of the sons
of both the North and South, victims of
the Maine disaster, or the shot and shell
of the Spanish blockade or ship of war.

President at Arlington.
President Roosevelt, Ambassador Bryce,
Ambassador Jusserand, Ambassador Na-
bucco, Baron Takahira, and Minister Wu
Ting-fang, were among the visitors to
Arlington. The President left the White
House soon after 10 o'clock, accompanied
by Maj. Charles Loeffler, and reached Ar-
lington about 11 o'clock. He placed a
wreath on the tomb of the unknown dead,
and carried flowers to the monuments
erected to the memory of Gen. Philip
Sheridan and the Spanish war veterans.

The foreign visitors were seated in the
stand directly in the rear of the speakers
and in the amphitheater.

As the veterans strewed flowers over
the graves of their dead comrades and
listened to the flow of oratory, memories
of a great national struggle were re-
called.

In every cemetery were gathered patri-
otic throngs. Almost every hand bore
a wreath, and over every marble slab at
some time in the day bent a form, per-
haps that of a fellow-comrade, perhaps
that of a little child, and on the grave
was placed a fragrant tribute.

To Arlington, Congressional Oak Hill,
Lake Forest, Holy Rood, Battle Ground,
Mount Olivet, St. Mary's, Glenwood, St.
Elizabeth, Prospect Hill, Rock Creek,
and Harmony cemeteries journeyed the
hosts of patriots, bearing garlands and
wreaths and flags, and with these they
decorated the graves of the nation's dead.

Formation of Parade.
The line was formed as follows:
John Finn, officer of the day at Arlington; G. C.
Rausch and Charles A. Sidman, officers of the
guard; detachment of mounted police; Brigade
Band, District of Columbia National Guard; Donald
G. Macleod, leader; Fourth Battalion, National
Guard District of Columbia; Maj. Anton Stephan
commanding; United States Marine Band, Lieut.
W. H. Sandmann, leader; Old Guard, Capt. James
M. Edgar commanding; department commander;
department officers and official staff; past department
commanders; members of the staff of the com-
mander-in-chief; John S. Rawlings Post, No. 1,
Samuel W. Snow, commander; Kit Carson Post,
No. 2, John M. Weber, commander; Henry Wil-
son Post, No. 3, W. H. Raymond, commander; George G.
Meade Post, No. 4, William J. Breed, commander;
U. S. Grant Post, No. 5, Burton R. Ross, com-
mander; James A. Garfield Post, No. 7, John G.
Maynard, commander; Burnside Post, No. 8, H. L.
Dean, commander; Potomac Post, No. 10, John H.
Randolph, commander; Phil Sheridan Post, No. 14,
Charles F. Garrett, commander; Lafayette Post,
No. 20, George H. Fell, commander; Frederick
Douglas Post, No. 21, D. J. Leahy, commander;
Charles Sumner Post, No. 3, R. D. Goodman, com-
mander.

Paragant Post, No. 14, A. F. Dinwiddie, com-
mander; John A. Logan Post, No. 13, A. B.
Priebe, commander; George H. Thomas Post,
No. 15, Edward Webster, commander; Henry Wil-
son Post, No. 12, Thomas Day, commander; George
U. Morris Post, No. 19, Asa H. Sedney, com-
mander, were assigned for memorial services at
other cemeteries other than Arlington, and did
not appear in the parade.

Drum Corps of the United States Marine Band;
United Spanish War Veterans, Department of the
District of Columbia; the department commander;
the department officers and staff; past department
commanders; Camp No. 1, D. J. Leahy, commander;
Camp No. 2, W. H. Henderson, commander; Camp
No. 3, Samuel G. Mason, commander; Camp No.
4, O. Sears, commander; Camp No. 5, J. S. Sullivan,
commander; Camp No. 6, Eugene Dolan, com-
mander; Camp No. 9, Charles S. Piper, com-
mander.

The Regular Army and Navy Union—National
Officers, Garrison No. 1, John G. Maynard, com-
mander.

Army and Navy Union—Gen. William F. Barry,
Garrison No. 26, Gen. Andrew S. Burt, commander;
Admiral David D. Porter, Garrison No. 6, Dr.
Theodore E. Lee, commander; Col. Theodore Rose-
velt, Garrison No. 7, A. F. Bracker, commander.

Many Witness Ceremonies.
Thousands made the trip to Arlington
to witness and participate in the exer-
cises there. At noon a cannon sent out

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Leesburg Horse Show, June 2-4.
Reduced rates via So. Ry., June 2, 3, 4.

\$2.50 to Chicago and Return.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad account
American Medical Association Con-
vention, May 28 to June 1; good returning un-
til June 12.

North Carolina Flooring, \$2 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

LINCOLN AT FORT STEVENS.

Executive Mansion

Washington Oct. 10, 1864

I was present at Fort Stevens (I think) on the
afternoon of July 12th 1864, when some houses in
front were shelled by our guns, and understanding
that the Military officer in command thought
it necessary the shelling of the houses proper and
necessary. I certainly gave my approbation to it
being done

Letter hitherto unpublished, showing that in one instance he acted as Commander-in-chief.

MEMORIAL DAY ORATOR.



HON. HANNIS TAYLOR,
Former Minister to Spain, who read an unpublished letter by Lincoln
at Fort Stevens exercises.

BANKER IN TROUBLE

Wealthy Indianian Charged
with Horse Theft.

OPERATED UNDER AN ALIAS

**Arrest of Robert H. Greene, of
Waynetown, Banker, society Man,
and Church Member, Causes Big
Sensation—Said to Have Committed
Thefts to Recoup Stock Losses.**

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Robert H.
Greene, of Waynetown, vice president of
the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of
that place, prominent member of the
Methodist Church, and one of the
wealthiest young farmers in the State,
is under arrest at the police station
charged with horse stealing.

Two animals stolen from Judge Mc-
Cabe were found in his possession, two
others were in a car ready for shipment
to Chicago, and not less than fourteen
in all are alleged to have been stolen by
Greene.

Rewards offered for Greene and for
the horses alleged to have been stolen
by him aggregate \$500.

Worked Under Assumed Name.
Greene was arrested here under the
name of Frank Ross when a colored man
employed by Judge McCabe recognized
two of the horses in his possession, the
colored man having come here in search
of the thief. The man said he was from
Chicago, and the police soon discovered
that he had ordered a box car and had
placed feed in it for the horses. The
local officers are now on the track of
fourteen horses that Greene is accused
of having stolen, and a number of bug-
gies, which he is accused of taking with
the horses, are in his possession.

Greene tried to keep his identity a se-
cret, but managed to notify friends that
he was here in trouble. A Crawfordville
attorney came over to confer with
him, and his identity became known.

Stole to Recoup Stock Losses.
Greene has been speculating consid-
erably of late, and is supposed to have
turned horse thief in order to recoup his
losses. Friends have notified the au-
thorities that all losses through him will

**Our Special-Commencement Bou-
quets, \$1. Blackstone, 14th and H sts.**

**Baltimore and Ohio to Cincinnati,
Louisville and St. Louis.**
9:10 a. m., 4:35 p. m., and 12:40 night.
City ticket offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa.
ave.

Alabama Flooring, \$2.25 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

LINCOLN'S ORDER
WHEN UNDER FIREHouse Shelled at Fort Ste-
vens by His Command.

LETTER GIVES PROOF

Brought Out in Address by Hon.
Hannis Taylor.

**Notable Document Given to World
at the Memorial Day Celebration
at Battle Ground Cemetery—South-
erner Pays Eloquent Tribute to
War President as Savior of Repub-
lic—Roosevelt and Root Praised.**

"Upon this battlefield a President
appeared, for the first and only time,
amid shot and shell, as Commander-
in-chief of the armies of the United
States; upon this battlefield, for the
first and only time, was in actual
command as to military operations."

"This document, in the handwriting
of the immortal Lincoln, which is
now made public for the first time,
is an invaluable contribution not only
to the history of the battle itself, but
to the history of the republic."

Of all the Memorial Day celebrations in
Washington, the most notable, perhaps,
was that at Fort Stevens, not in point
of numbers participating, or the elaborate
nature of the ceremonies, but on account
of the patriotic and scholarly address
delivered by the Hon. Hannis Taylor, for-
mer Minister to Spain, which served to
give to the world a hitherto unpublished
letter written by the immortal Lincoln.

This historic document, obtained from
the archives of the House of Representatives,
shows that Lincoln, during the battle of
Fort Stevens, as Commander-in-Chief, ap-
peared, if he did not actually order, the
shelling of houses in which Confederate
sharpshooters were concealed.

Battle Ground Cemetery never looked
more beautiful. The decoration of the
graves was in the hands of children. Al-
though the exercises of the day were sim-
ple, they were deeply impressive and full
of patriotic and historic interest. At the
close of Mr. Taylor's oration, he was
given an ovation. Mr. W. V. Cox, his
biographer of the battle field, said the Lin-
coln letter was entirely new and most
valuable.

No Victims of Fallen Cause.
Mr. Taylor, who spoke as a humble
son of the South, and in closing paid
eloquent tribute to President Roosevelt,
said:

"During the period of a thousand years,
occupied by the history of the English-
speaking peoples, there have been three,
and only three, great civil wars. In ad-
dition to the conditions as they existed at
the end of the first, Bulwer, in 'The Last
of the Barons,' has drawn for us a graphic
picture of the mighty Warwick, the king-
maker, who, at the zenith of his power,
was confronted by a request for aid from
a young kinsman who had cast his for-
tunes with the vanquished. In regretful
accents Warwick said: 'Remember, my
kinsman, that at the end of a civil war
no man's shadow is broad enough to
shelter the victims of a fallen cause.'"

"It is to the eternal glory of this re-
public that at the end of the greatest
of all civil wars there were no victims
of a fallen cause." When the bloody drama
ended Grant and Lee parted with the
stately courtesy of medieval knights er-
rant, and the day after those who had
composed their armies joined like broth-
ers, united by a mutual love, a mutual
interest, and a mutual hope for the
work of rebuilding the national life. So
completely has that work been accom-
plished that to-day a humble son of
the South comes at your bidding and
stands upon this battle ground as un-
touched by the passions of the past as
if the contending warriors had worn at
their buttonholes the red roses of Lan-
caster and the white roses of York.

"I am here to-day as an American,
proud of the past and hopeful of the
future, to speak with the same patriotic
fervor of the immortal Lincoln, the savior
of the Union, who consecrated this bat-
tleground by his presence, that would an-
imate me should I speak of the immortal
Washington, its founder. The work of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

\$1.25 Sunday—Bluemont and Return.
Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.

Georgia Flooring, \$2.50 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ALDRICH WINS

Kills Filibuster by a Most
Clever Maneuver.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL

Currency Measure Now a Law
of the Land.

DEMOCRATS BEATEN OFF

Threatened with Cloture Rule and
Passage of Publicity Bill with
Force Amendment Coupled to It
by the House, They Dare Not
Join Filibuster—La Follette
Speaks for Eighteen Hours and a
Half, and Senators Are Kept Up
All Night Until Gag Rule Shuts
Off Further Roll Calls.

Sudden and unexpected was the end
which came to the La Follette filibuster
in the Senate late yesterday afternoon.

Whether it was due to a misunder-
standing among the three Senators who
took part in the blockade or to the su-
perior generalship of Senator Aldrich is
a moot question.

Probably the cause was compounded of
both those elements.

The Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill,
however that may be, is now a law, hav-
ing been passed by the Senate about 5:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon, immediately
signed by the Speaker and the Vice
President, and signed last night at the
Capitol by the President.

When the end came, Mr. Gore, of Okla-
homa, had concluded his speech, and
Senator Stone was supposed to take his
place, but Mr. Stone was in an elevator
coming up from Senator La Follette's
room, where he had gone to notify the
chief filibuster that in half an hour he
could show up and again take the floor.

Mr. La Follette, refreshed by a long
rest, prepared to endeavor to break the
record which he established on Friday
and yesterday, and to speak for twenty-
four hours, if he could keep on that
long.

Wisconsin Man Cheered.
Mr. La Follette was warmly applauded
by the spectators when he appeared on
the floor, too late to stop the roll call
which passed the bill, and regret was gen-
erally expressed that he had lost.

Even some of the Senators who were
opposed to him declared that he deserved
better than he got after the remarkable
and gallant fight he had made.

The Senator himself made no complaint,
but accepted the fortunes of war with a
warrior's philosophy.

The closing scene was dramatic. Sena-
tor La Follette, rushing into the breach,
made a futile demonstration, but he had
no chance. Once a roll call is started,
there is nothing of a parliamentary na-
ture to stop it. Forty-three to twenty-
two was the final vote. All those who
voted in the affirmative were Republi-
cans. One of them was La Follette,
who changed his vote from "no" to "aye"
so that he could move to reconsider. But
Senator Aldrich, through whose strategy
the currency measure was put through,
made the reconsideration motion first and
then had it laid on the table, thus pre-
venting a future attempt to reconsider.
The other Republicans who voted against
the bill were Borah, Bourne, Brown, and
Hayburn. Notice was given that if Kil-
trede of South Dakota and Hansbrough
of North Dakota, both Republicans, had
been present, they would have voted
against the bill.

Vote on Adopting Report.

The vote in detail follows:
For the bill—Republicans, Aldrich, Borah,
Bourne, Briggs, Bulkeley, Burket, Burn-
ham, Burrows, Capper, Clark, Clark of Wyoming,
Culliver, Curtis, Drexler, Dick, Dillingham, Dixon,
Duff, Ekins, Flint, Foraker, Fulton, Gallinger,
Gardner, Hale, Hemenway, Hopkins, Keen, La
Follette, Long, Nelson, Nixon, Piles, Platt, Scott,
Smedley, Stephens, Stewart, Sulzberger, Warren,
Warren, and Wetmore—43.

Against the bill—Democrats, Bacon, Bailey, Bar-
nard, Bay, Culberson, Daniel, Frazier, Gary, Gore,
Johnston, McLaughlin, Milton, Newlands, Over-
man, Paynter, Simmons, Stone, and Taylor; Re-
publicans, Borah, Bourne, Brown, and Hayburn—22.

How the coup was brought about is a
simple story. Now that the thing is over,
Mr. La Follette and his supporters,
Messrs. Stone and Gore, seem like
many children, so easily were they out-
maneuvered. The prize was stolen from
beneath their very noses. And yet the
plan by which it was accomplished was
all spread out before them for nearly ten
hours prior to the final action.

Mr. Aldrich did it with help from Vice
President Fairbanks and Chief Clerk
Rosen, of the Senate. After trying all
night to stop or retard Mr. La Follette's
tactics by various expedients, among
them the adoption of a rule permitting
the counting of a quorum, and another rule
forbidding more than one point of "no quor-
um" until new business intervened, the
Republican leaders hit upon a simple ex-
pedient for getting the vote that Mr. La
Follette was trying to prevent.